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SELECTION OF QUEEN STARTS 53 STATE FAIR

Fair Begins On Thursday

A carnival air will pervade the State student body on May 7, 8 and 9, as girls, variety shows, exhibits and carnival booths hold sway at the State Fair on the new campus.

Months of planning and preparatory work will culminate to provide three days of rollicking festivities in the largest special extravaganza of the spring semester.

Beginning with rallies at both campi on May 7, a car caravan from the old to new campus at 7 p.m. will precede the crowning of the State Fair Queen and the four princesses at a bonfire rally.

The pace will be continued Friday with the opening of carnival booths at noon. A few of the highlights of the Friday program are: Presentation of the Music Show with the Symphonic Band, A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Symphony Orchestra at 1 p.m.; International Flavor, a foreign student show at 4 p.m., plus a faculty-student donkey basketball game scheduled for 8 p.m., and the Water Follies, a display of synchronized swimming at 10 p.m.

A parade from Sloat avenue to the New Campus will begin the final day of festivities. The department of the Pacific Marine Corps band and marching units from the Army, Navy and Air Force will participate in the parade.

Department exhibits will open at 1:30 p.m. with Global Panor-

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BRYCE HOLDS FORUM

At the request of the Fine Arts division of the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. Mayo Bryce, Creative Arts division, conducted an Art Workshop for the Annual Study Conference of the Association of Childhood Education International recently held in Denver.

Nine Vie in Queen Race

Over the clamor and campaigning of politics for student offices, voters will decide today which of the nine State Fair Queen contestants will be adjudged fairest of the Fair.

Three finalists, those receiving the highest student support in the current election, will be submitted to a board of beauty judges at a luncheon May 5.

The queen, who is to be crowned at a bonfire rally on May 7, will reign over the three-day fair. The contestants and sponsors are: Winnie Smalley, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Beverly Andress, Kappa Omega; June Cosie, Alpha Omega; Adele Armande, Bib 'n' Tucker; Ginny Wynn, Delta Phi Gamma; Jan Dulcich, Sigma Delta Gamma; Gloria Reyes, Phi Epsilon Mu; Margie Barta, Music Fed; Sylvia Vernassa, Delta Gamma Tau.

Faculty Features 'Spring Fling'

S. F. State faculty's annual "Spring Fling" will be held Saturday night, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym of the new campus.

Miss Gloria Smith, chairman of the dance, has stressed the fact that all faculty members and friends are invited. Admission is fifty cents.

REC SCHEDULE

May 4th, Monday—Dig, checkers, bingo, pickup sticks, chess.

May 5th, Tuesday—Badminton, darts, horseshoes.

May 6th, Wednesday—Progressive ping pong, Center open from 12:30 to 1:30 only.

May 7th, Thursday — Bingo, card games.

The New Campus Rec Center will no longer be open on Fridays.

No Runoff in Class Struggle

Last week's no-tie primary class elections resulted in sophomore James H. Shettler, junior Jack Lynch, and senior Dan Schell leading the class presidency line-up for the coming school year.

James Shettler nosed out Levell Holmes for the sophomore presidential post by five votes, one of the election's closest races.

The senior class went to the polls and gave their unopposed candidate for president, Dan Schell, 252 votes as a show of confidence. In the race for the vice-president's chair, Vivian Rusconi came out on top against her opponent Norbert Rupp by a 162 to 113 count. Lillian Rusconi, twin sister of Vivian, was unopposed for the secretary-treasurer's post and polled 256 votes of confidence.

Junior classmen cast 228 votes for their new president, Jack Lynch, as a show of confidence. Joanne Klein came out on top in the vice-presidential race against Willie Brown by a 144 to 99 vote. In a fairly close vote, Patrick O'Donnell polled a total of 130 votes, as against 112 votes for Miss Murray.

Sophomores elected James H. Shettler over Levell Holmes in the tightest class election for any office. Separted by only five votes, Shettler took the reins of presidency away from Holmes. The final vote was Holmes 164 and Shettler 169.

Barbara Ebner was triumphant in her bid for the soph vice-presidency, defeating Jean Ruggiero by a vote of 190 to 140, respectively. Winning easily, Nan Langley became the new secretary-treasurer in her battle with Robin C. Dempster, by obtaining a 200 to 122 vote.

Job Standards Raised by Vets

The Veterans Administration has raised its hiring standards for vocational counselors, it was announced this week.

The move, taken to assure veterans of getting the highest possible calibre of counseling, requires that new counselors will have had at least two years of graduate study in counseling or psychology, and have at least two years experience in vocational counseling. Those now counseling under the old ruling will be encouraged to take further training to meet the new standards.

For further information regarding vocational counseling, call the VA office, 49 4th St., YUkon 6-3500.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The pre-registration advising period in which returning students will plan their programs for the fall semester will commence Friday, May 8, running through May 22. Procedures will be much the same as those for last semester.

Students will receive in the mail, very shortly, detailed instructions concerning program planning for Fall registration. Because of difficulties resulting from switching administrative offices to the New Campus, the regular Fall Time Schedule will not be available. Plans for use of a substitute time schedule will be announced in the Gater on May 7. Prior to the start of the advising period, all advisers will post sign-up sheets outside their offiffices for students to make appointments for advising.

The following offices are now located on the new campus: Admissions offices, Student Personnel offices, Executive Dean offices, Business offices, Registrar's offices, Publications office, Maintenance Operations office, Curriculum Evaluator's office, and Educational Services and Summer Session. For room and telephone numbers, refer to the New Campus Directory.

Benefield, Ruscitti Vie for Veep; Bisbee Is Treasurer

The final stages of the heated A.S.S.F.S.C. elections were reached today as continued voting and campaigning hit a last minute climax. The campus' top post of student body president will be decided today between Joe Velardo and Bert Phillips.

Neither candidate reached a clear majority in last week's primaries, hence today's runoff vote. Phillips led with 449 votes, while Velardo polled 430.

Jack Anderson and Hal Grant were eliminated, polling 246 and 82 votes respectively.

SAME HOURS

The polls at the new campus gymnasium foyer and the old campus correction room will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Thursday and Friday.

Carol Benefield will run off against Joan Ruscitti for the vice-presidency. Miss Benefield drew 480 votes, and Miss Ruscitti drew 390.

Eliminated were Diane Heagerty with 212 votes, and Jacque Ripa with 126.

For the position of A.S.S.F.S.C. secretary, Diane Daube and Evelyn Ojakian will meet in the runoffs. Miss Daube held the edge with 464 votes against Miss Ojakian's 315. Charlene Thompson was eliminated by 16 votes as she received 299.

Andy Bisbee was elected treasurer, as he drew 630 votes against 446 of his only opponent, Don Dell'Ara.

Jack Hall, the only candidate for activities commissioner, received a vote of confidence of 899. Jack Havery, the only candidate for member-at-large under 30 units, received a vote of confidence of 659.

For member-at-large, unlimited, four will run off for three positions. Sami Judah received 371 votes, Alice Pappas received 359, Mohammed Aswaq received 302, and Lorraine Maison received 298.

Also running were Sam Laird, 249 votes; Patricia O'Callaghan, 232; Jay Luther, 214; Morey Segal, 204; Bill Snyder, 200; Ann Tompkins, 185; Al Giannini, 168; Dean Stenberg, 165; Marjorie Robson, 138; and Harvey Roscelli, 106.

Runoff results will be announced Friday evening at the Hui O Aikane "May Day-Lei Day" Dance at the new campus gym. Admission is $1 per person.

New Constitution Passes on Ballot

An overwhelming two-thirds majority vote of 834-213 has put the newly-revised Associated Students Constitution into effect.

In one sweeping blow, the voters have replaced the basis of S. F. State laws on the 1944 revised constitution. The newly revised laws are designed to facilitate a more efficient student government.

PRIZES, DISCOUNTS ON FAIR EVENTS ARE IN SCRIP BOOKS

State Fair scrip books, now on sale in Hut 4A, will contain free prizes valued in excess of $3,400. The books, priced at $2.75, are also available through all on-campus organizations.

In addition to entitling the purchaser to free admission to all State Fair shows and events (a savings of over half), the books will offer one or more of the following prizes in each scrip book.

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Scrip books are being sold for $2.75, and each book will contain one or more of the prizes listed below.

Tickets may also be purchased separately, for somewhat higher admission prices.

3 tickets to 1 free dinner at Omar Khayyam's
2 tickets to $1.00 in trade at the Uptown Pharmacy
2 tickets to a $1.00 meal at the State College Coffee Shop
1 ticket to a meal for a party of two at Aliotos'
1 ticket to a meal for a party of two at Di Maggio's
3 tickets to 3 free lines of bowling at Park Bowl
2 tickets to $1.50 in trade at the Student's Bookstore
1 ticket to a shampoo and hairset at Greenough's
1 ticket to a dinner for two at Tarantino's
2 tickets to a $2.50 gift order at Courting's Stationery
5 tickets to a meal at It's Tops Coffee Shop at $1.00
3 tickets to a free record at Lakeside Music Shop
1 ticket to a bottle of hair tonic at Joseph's Barber Shop
3 tickets to a haircut at Joseph's Barber Shop
600 tickets for $5.00 credit on any order of photographs at Nicholas Johnston Portrait Studio
2 tickets to a photograph valued at $10 at A. Walter McMurray's
1 ticket for seats (2) at the Forty-Niner-Rams game.
10 tickets to a meal at Hill's restaurant not to exceed $1.00
5 tickets to a meal at the Dutch Kitchen not to exceed $1.00
2 tickets to a free lube job at Cericola's Service Station
4 tickets to a gift certificate valued at $2.50 on $10 purchase at the Viking Sport Shop
1 ticket for two seats at the Geary Theatre
2 tickets to $1.00 discount on any purchase at Lewis Gift Shop
10 tickets to 2 dance lessons at Arthur Murray's Studio
4 tickets for a $2.50 tie at Atkin's
1 ticket to a $10.00 Sport Shirt at Atkin's
4 tickets to a $2.50 gift order at Bruce Bary
2 tickets to a meal in the College Cafeteria not to exceed $1.50
2 tickets to a $2.50 gift order at Fast's Cameras
4 tickets to a $2.50 tie at Lyns'
1 ticket to a $10.00 Sort Shirt at Lyns
5 tickets to 1 typewriter ribbon and box of carbon paper at Kee Mfg. Co.
4 tickets to gift certificate valued at $2.50 on a $10 purchase at Mode O'Day
1 ticket to a meal at Rosario's on Monday through Thursday
2 tickets to a free luncheon at Manor Coffee Shop
2 tickets to a $2.00 bottle of cologne at Crown Drug
20 tickets to a one hour Bay Cruise at Harbor Tours, Inc.
5 tickets to one free corsage at Stonestown Flower Shop
1 ticket to a free haircut and tonic at Greenough's

Class of 1933 Holds Luncheon and Tour of New Campus for Reunion on Saturday, May 8th

A luncheon and a tour of the Lake Merced campus Saturday, May 9, will feature the 20th annual reunion of the graduating class of 1933, Malvina Whiteman, chairman for the observance, announced last week.

The luncheon, to be held at 12 p.m. in the Activities room in College hall, will be open to all graduates desiring to attend, as well as the class of '33. Following the luncheon the group will travel by private cars to the new campus, where Dr. John Butler will conduct a tour through the buildings.

The cost of the luncheon will be $2.50; this amount must be in the hands of Mrs. Whiteman, 2554 30th avenue, San Francisco, by May 4 in order to assure reservations.

The decision to open the luncheon to all graduates of State was prompted by the belief that many would welcome the opportunity to revisit the school on the weekend of the State Fair celebration.

Who got the most from our customer's dollar?

The employees?

NO! In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14¾¢ out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1952.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled $50¾ million. Divided among our 8,756 employees, this amounted to an average of $5,810 per person.

The shareowners?

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The remaining profits of 4¾¢ per customer dollar had to be returned to the business to help pay for replacement of worn-out equipment and necessary expansion required by the West's greatly accelerated demand for petroleum products.

The tax collectors?

YES! The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18½¢ of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got *more than five times as much* as the owners of the business and *one quarter more* than Union Oil employees.

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To sum it up—1952 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3¢ from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.

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Placement Office Announces Jobs

By LARRY ROGERS

The student placement office has announced the following openings for interested students. Further details can be obtained from Mrs. Sugarman in CH 114.

Several men are wanted for stock work by a community chest organization. Students may work Monday through Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. The job will pay $1.10 an hour.

■ A large textbook, map, and atlas company is looking for a young man who will serve as a field representative of the company. Applicants must be geography majors or minors to qualify for the full-time job.

■ A large San Francisco department store needs young men and women to fit into their executive training program. Men will start at $265 a month, the women $240.

■ Also offering positions to men as management trainees are two big retail store chains. Both salaries start at $65 a week.

■ Prospective teachers looking for extra money and valuable experience may be interested in the several tutoring jobs available. Men and women students applying must have previous experience. Tutors will be paid $2 an hour and will probably work two hours a week.

■ Hear ye! Hear ye! The placement office announces there is a crying need for responsible baby sitters. Mrs. Sugarman requests, however, that all applicants come prepared to give references.

■ Good stenographers and typists are also in demand in San Francisco. Those applying for this part-time work must be available four hours a day. Hourly wage for stenos is $1.50, typists $1.

■ Those extroverts who feel they can sell anything to anyone are afforded an opportunity to prove it. The placement office has several part-time door-to-door sales commission jobs for those so inclined. The products are as varied as the commissions.

■ As for summer vacations, Mrs. Sugarman reminds interested students that there are many spots open to men and women in summer camps throughout California. At most of the Boy Scout, Campfire Girl, and private camps, no previous experience will be needed. The minimum age, however, has been set at 18.

In line with summer work being offered, the placement office announces a recreation center on the peninsula needs men and women to work Saturdays as assistant director at the center. During the summer vacation period, the student will be expected to work full-time. Applicants must be at least 20 and have had previous experience. The worker will be paid $1.75 an hour on Saturday and $300 a month during the summer.

Kampus Kapers: Zaniest Revue on Record Of College Variety Shows Draws to Brilliant Finale

"Lucky You and Me" was the name of one of the many popular song routines of Kampus Kapers '53. In a rehearsal rendering are, (top to bottom) Alan Sims and Ruth Carley, Ed Barry and Beverly Brown, Bill Hastings and Shirley Chambers.

Photo by Bill McCormick

Laughs, Song, Dance Talent Combine In "Jet-Propelled" Musical Show

By JAMES KEOLKER

The Kampus Kapers rocket ship that blasted its way into Frederic Burk auditorium last week arrived on one of the zaniest revues in the annals of college variety shows.

THE TIRELESS EFFORTS

Farce dominates the show's 17 scenes and two and a half hours running time with a splash of ballet, a sprinkling of songs, and a deluge of maniacal skits, parodies, and satires. The elevation of this pure variety show stock, however, has come about through the tireless efforts of Jules Irving, director; Wendell Otey, music composition, and Jacqueline Ogg, choreographer.

The student counterparts of these leading factions have been Jean Parshall, Lorraine Roch, and Richard Vartanian, directors; Boyd Johnson, Fred Jueneman, Bud O'Keefe and Vartanian, musical contributions, and Carlos Carvajal, choreography. The colorful climax to a very successful theatre season, Kapers is the crowning accomplishment of the entire drama department.

MASS PRODUCTION

Because of this mass production of department talent, patience, and nerves, it is difficult to choose only a few scenes from the many of fun and entertainment. If we were to pick a "top" list, surely "Happy Go Lucky World" would be in the running.

The colorful finale of the first act is a three-ring choice for music, talent, and direction. Antonio Fernandez brings a clear, fresh tenor as the peanut vendor. David Webb is a proud ringmaster, and the chorus is a group of energetic circus fans with good voices. Patsy Speer is outstanding with her baton wizardry, Warren Gustafson is more than clever with his ventriloquist-visitor Chester, Corrine Noble is nimble acrobatically and Karl Knuth is a humerous singing strong man.

Perhaps the best short dance routine in the show, the Equestrienne Caracole won rounds of applause and smiles for being so well danced by Donna Bark, Mary Barry, Mary Ellen Beyer, Etra Ravaglioli, Gloria and Rachelle Reyes, and David Webb.

A CAST OF TWO

'Angel-Gas" would certainly head any list for humor, fun, and endurance by a large cast of two. Beverly Brown stars as Hannah Peckinpaugh in the melodrama, while Bob McClay spends frantic minutes changing costumes, dialects, and plots for the roles of Mortimer Crankshank, Jack Peckenpaugh, and Michelle the butler.

The "Schizophrenia" ballet provides a vehicle for that special brand of Fred Jueneman music and Carlos Carvajal choreography. Exhibiting some of the best dancing seen in many a State production were Mai Anita Bailey as the Cat, Marilyn DeVita as the Sophisticate, Rachelle Reyes as the Siren, Mary Barry as the Ingenue, and Ruth Carley as the Tomboy. David Webb, Scott Zumwalt, Ed Whipple, and tireless-talented Bob McClay were the Any Mans.

The show, as the chorus so ably warns you in the opening number, is a jet propelled job from the first curtain to the last.

Disk Data

By VIC GIPSON

BAND OF THE WEEK

Buddy De Franco: Easy Living/Lady Be Good (M-G-M).

These are among the best recorded examples of Buddy's clarinet, which has so great an influence on contemporary musicians. These are perfect examples of De Franco's wonderful lyric quality. He is right at home in the familiar chords of these pretty ballads, and the result is most likeable.

RECORD OF THE WEEK

Can't I/Blue Gardenia: Nat "King" Cole (Capital).

Nat sings the first like he wrote it. This is a great, happy sounding vocal on a charming new song. Billy May does his usual slick job of accompanying Nat. Flip is a slow moving, plush sounding number which is more to Nat's liking.

COMBO OF THE WEEK

Makin' Whoopee/Motel: Gerry Mullingan (Pacific Jazz).

These fellows from our town have come up with a pretty sounding arrangement of this fine tune. Gerry's baritone and Chet Baker's trumpet present a combination that can't be matched. The other side is an easy Mullingan composition, which moves just right.

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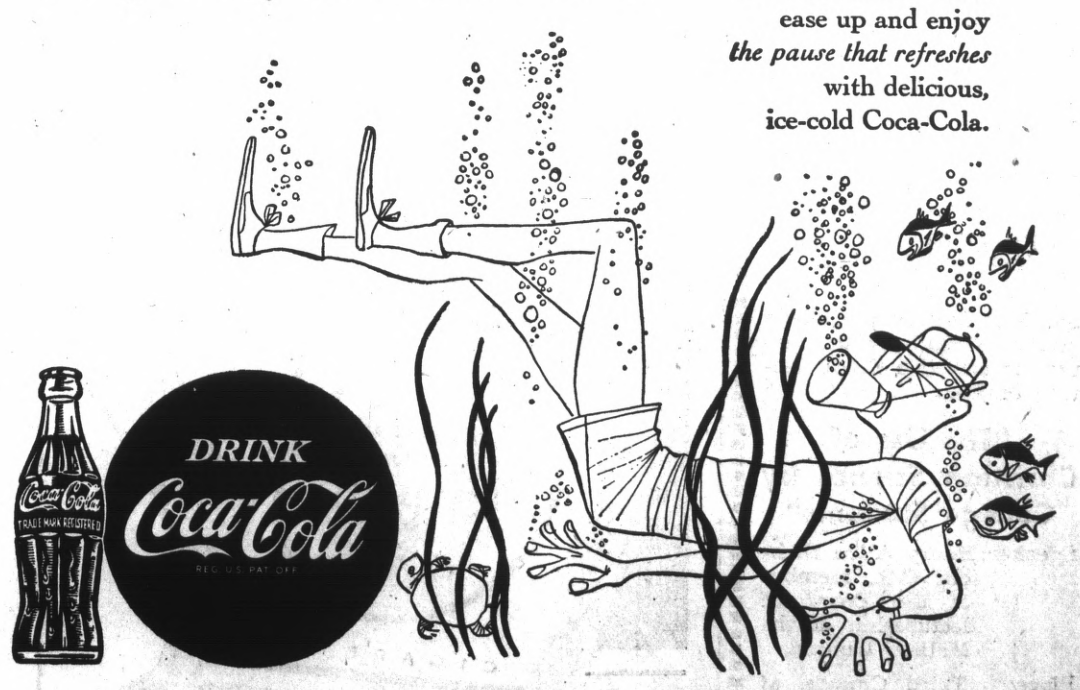

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE BOILER ROOM

Editor, The Golden Gater:

This letter is being written as a protest against the undemocratic and vicious actions of some of the student body of San Francisco State college. Certain posters which election candidates have legally placed on campus have been defaced by such marks as hammer and sickles and mustaches. Our student body government was founded on principles of democratic action. There should be enough room for free thought in our student society to allow for divergent opinions. Action of this kind I am sure will make Mr. Alioto feel reassured in his attempts to slander our college. The best way to disprove the accusations of Mr. Alioto is to insure the continued existence of democratic policies by letting everyone be heard.

JACKYE HOMONOFF
Box 3019

Editor, The Golden Gater:

Peace in Korea is closer today than it has been in a long time. The new efforts for negotiation and peace are encouraging. Within the past two months four of my 19 year old friends have been drafted; peace would make it possible for them to resume their education and plans for their future.

War concerns most directly the youth of our country, the working youth, and the students of every high school and college in America. We are the ones who have to leave our homes and interrupt our lives to go to war.

I feel very definitely that the communist peace overture should be acted upon. Both President Eisenhower and Premier Malenkov have voiced their willingness to negotiate. I am confident that a meeting between the two leaders would be very fruitful.

I have written a letter to President Eisenhower encouraging him on the peace moves, and urging him to meet with Premier Malenkov. In this way we can show the President that we are behind him. An immediate and strong approval for a settlement in Korea from the American people, particularly the youth, will make peace a reality.

FRANCIE BAUER

Dear Editor:

Marking on campaign posters, in my mind, is a shameful method of expressing one's views toward a candidate. This has happened on our campus!

During the whole time I have been at State, I've always had the impression that all aspects of State College life were democratic, especially in political moves. But after seeing these markings, I am led to wonder how democratic some students are.

The way to defeat a candidate is to vote for his opponent—not to mar posters.

GREGORY HAYSOM
325 Fillmore St.
San Francisco

Arnesen Chairs Meet

Representatives from Contra Costa junior college, College of Marin, St. Mary's college and Fresno and Sacramento State colleges attended a Humanities conference March 25, 26, and 27, which was under the chairmanship of Dr. Elias Arnesen.

Work sessions were led by Drs. Axelrod, Stone, Cassady and Evans and were concerned with syllabii, texts, teaching and philosophic aims for the General Education course in Humanities.

Grads in Army

Cpl. Albert H. DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace DeWitt, Berkeley, California, and a former student of San Francisco State is now serving as a squad leader in the 102d Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

Another former student from S.F. State who is serving with the 23rd Infantry Division in Japan is Pvt. Joseph E. McDole, son of Dessa B. McDole, Des Moines, Iowa. McDole is assigned to Company D of the 34th Infantry Regiment as an ammunition bearer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
at
San Francisco State College invites all students and faculty to attend a FREE lecture entitled

"The Use of Christian Science by College Students"

Speaker: Henry Allen Nichols, C.S., member of the Board of lectureship of the Mother Church.

Place: Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight St.

Time: Thursday, May 14, 1953, 8:00 P.M.

Trackman Posey Injured, Drafted

Len Posey, injured Gator sprinter, received his draft notice on the same day that he pulled up lame with a very severely pulled leg muscle.

Posey, a four year standout for Coach Ray Kaufman's cinder stars, holds the school record of 21.2 for the 220 yard dash.

The leg injury will hold Leonard back for a few weeks. The leg is responding to treatment and it is just a matter of time until Posey will answer to Private Posey.

We as members of the Gater staff, who have followed and reported on the achievements of Len Posey as an outstanding competitor, wish him the very best of luck in his new life.

S.A.E. SCHOLARSHIPS

The Men's Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Eta, is inviting men students in need of financial assistance to apply for the SAE scholarship. Requirements are upper division rank with a scholarship record of 1.5 or better, and some extra-curricular activity. Students may obtain application blanks in the office of Dean Wells or at the Natural Science divisional office, Room S107. The deadline for filing applications is May 6, 1953.

Cave Paintings of France to Make Celluloid Appearance as Art Films End

The current Art Club and Creative Arts division art film series will conclude with a special movie program Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, at 11:40 to 12:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Arts and Industry building, new campus.

Leading the celluloid parade will be "Lascaux, Cradle of Man's Art," a technicolor film concerned with recent discovered cave paintings of the pre-history era found in the mountains of Lascaux, France.

A new film on Georges Braque, one of the pioneers of Cubism and one of greatest of the French abstractionists, will show some of the painter's recent post-war works.

"Art Paints the Way," is a film designed to show the importance of art education of children. The showing has been primarily aimed at the primary and secondary art teachers showing actual schoolroom teaching situations.

The program will conclude with "Time of Pestilence," and "The Pythoness," two British shorts based upon the interpretations of poetry through the works of British artists, one of whom will be Henry Moore, leading English sculptor.

The Art Club has announced plans are being formed for another interesting and informative series of art movies for the fall semester. The same policy of interest for the entire student body besides the sponsoring of art students will prevail, Art Club officers have stated.

Winter is Speaker at Radio-TV Guild Banquet

William Winter, well-known news analyst, will be the featured speaker at the Radio-Television Guild Banquet, held in the college cafeteria on Thursday night, May 21.

Mr. Winter will have just returned from a trip to the Far East prior to his speaking engagement at the annual affair.

Mr. Winter, winner of the best news program award for 1952, will be the third well-known member of the radio or television industry to speak at this college-industry affair. The previous speakers were Mr. Arthur Hull Hayes, vice president of CBS and General Manager of radio station KCBS, and Dr. Tom Groody of Science Laboratory on KRON-TV and now a faculty member of San Francisco State.

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John F. Stone
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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,
Which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
Had Luckies been around!
Josette Deutsch
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Tri-Meet Closes Track Season

Tough San Jose Spartans, Santa Clara Youth Center Will Clash With Gators

By HERB COLTON

They are throwing the S.F. State track team to the wolves on the morrow. Coach Ray Kaufman will send his charges on to the oval and the pits of San Jose State college to do battle with the Prune City thinclads and with those of the newly-formed Santa Clara Youth Center. The devouring will start at 2 p.m.

The Gators have been unable to find any reasonable competition thus far. This meet, which is the last of the season for the locals, can hardly be called reasonable competition, but it will pit the boys against first-class performers.

In this three-way meet, with four places offered, the Staters figure for few points on paper. Things brightened up considerably last week, after the marks that the track and field men chalked up in the COP fiasco.

Distance ace Jim Shettler could rack up 2 points; a fourth in both the mile and 2 mile runs. Al Desin might well squeeze in behind Varneck of the Youth Center and Wyatt of the Spartans for a third, and 2 points. Bruce Duncan may account for a point in the broad jump. The Gator duet of Bob Lualhati and Vic Gipson in the 440 could add 3 points to our slim total. Herb Anderson will have to throw 140 feet in the discus to place. The sprints could be anybody's race. Oreese Elmore could well come out on top of the field with a 9.8 century mark. Or again, he might get shut out of the big field with a 10.1 time.

The final tally may look bad in the press but the boys ought to have a whale of a time going against some of the best in the business.

Racketeers Lose To San Jose Team

The free-rolling San Francisco State Gator tennis squad finally met defeat, 6-3. The Gators bowed to the Spartans from San Jose in a series of hard-fought contests.

S.F. State's only wins came when Sam Lipman of the Gators overcame Jim Austin, and when Lipman and Pick Axtell teamed to decision their opponents in a doubles match. Their final victory came when Stan Altshuler and Jim White downed Straub and Phelps of the Spartans, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Summary:

Singles

1. Altshuler (SF) lost to Krikorian (SJ) 1-6, 2-6.
2. Axtell (SF) lost to Straub (SJ) 3-6, 3-6.
3. Lipman (SF) won over Jim Austin (SJ) 8-6, 6-4.
4. White (SF) lost to Phelps (SJ) 3-6, 1-6.
5. Elias (SF) lost to Latterman (SJ) 4-6, 4-6.
6. Malley (SF) lost to George (SJ) 2-6, 3-6.

Doubles

1. Axtell-Lipman (SF) won over Capon-Austin (SJ) 6-4, 6-2.
2. Altshuler-White (SF) won over Straub-Phelps (SJ) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
3. Elias-Malley (SF) lost to Latterman-Bill (SJ) 6-4, 1-6, 5-7.

Trackmen Maul Tigers in Meet

The "track belt" of California is any place that receives less than 15 inches of rain fall each year, and is relatively free of fog. The College of the Pacific of Stockton is located in the "track belt."

Last Saturday Coach Ray Kaufman rolled a bus full of S.F. State track men into Stockton for a dual meet with the Tigers of Pacific. The opposition was on the short end of a 109-21 count; lacking in numbers and talent.

To the Gators and their bests: Al Desin looked neat in clearing 6 ft. 1 in in the high jump. Al attempted 6-3 and a new record, but narrowly missed the mark on his third leap.

Bruce Duncan won the broad jump with a distance of 21-7. Bruce made the winning leap, and his best-ever effort, on his last jump. Herb Anderson got off a creditable throw of 134 feet in the discus to win the event.

Although the times on the track of the Pacific oval were outstanding, some have to be discounted due to the heavy winds on the floor of the stadium.—H.C.

Faculty Participates In Annual Conference

The Twentieth Annual Conference of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was held recently in Fresno, California.

Dr. Blanch Drury, Physical Division, chaired the section meeting on "Individual Adapted Programs of Physical Education," while Mrs. Bernice Peterson was chairman of the section on "Dance as a Communication in our Time."

Gator Nine Closes Season Against U.S.F. Dons; Play Spartans Tomorrow

San Francisco State's slam-banging Gators finish a highly successful season this week with contests against San Jose State at San Jose tomorrow and the University of San Francisco Thursday, May 7, at the new campus.

The double-header at San Jose should prove to be one of the most interesting afternoons of the current season, since the highly touted Spartans will be out for dear revenge. The Gator boys, just a couple of weeks ago, knocked over the San Jose club in a double-header. What made it even more humiliating was the fact that the Gators beat their ace, Lefty Johnnie Oldham, twice in the same afternoon.

It can be expected that Mr. Oldham will be trying to knock the bats out of the Gators hands in at least one of the games tomorrow.

Oldham will be facing a whole array of .300 hitters. Such knocking notables as George Wehner (406), Norm Harris (397), Stan Fabiano (373), Bob Lacosta (353), Sal Lenci (325) and Bob Quattrin (303), will all be on hand to try and beat Oldham again.

The USF game should be a jim dandy of a game. State will be out in force trying to even up a recent 4-3 defeat handed them by the hill toppers.—LeRoy Pacini.

Harriers Vie for Cross-City Cup

San Francisco State's cross-country runners will make their bid to capture the cross-city team trophy next Sunday morning when they vie against teams from the Olympic Club. San Francisco Athletic Club, and the Petaluma Spartans.

The Gator team will be composed of Jim Shettler, last year's cross-city champ and State mile record holder; Warren Fairbanks, State miler and two-miler; Vic Gipson, outstanding 440 and 880 man; Thatcher Nance, member of the 1952 Gator cross-country squad; and Hal Grant, captain of the '52 distance team.

The cross-city run starts at the Ferry building at 10 a.m. and the winners will cross the finish line 7.9 miles away at the Cliff House some 45 minutes later.

DUNCAN RETURNS FOR GRID WARS

Maury Duncan will be among those veterans returning to the scene of gridiron activity this season as Coach Joe Verducci preps his charges during spring practice sessions for next fall's arduous schedule.

Duncan, stellar quarterback, who last year was fifth in the nation in total offense and seventh in passing among the smaller schools, and who also gained Little All-Coast honors, is being considered by the National Athletic Association to appear in their yearbook. Maury is not expected to be hampered too much by the fact that with the new substitution rule, forcing him to play both offense and defense. He played defense as a sophomore behind Sam DeVito.

Also back will be Harry Bremmond and Bob Lualhati, two swift halfbacks who had sensational freshman seasons. Bremmond and Lualhati are both local boys. It seems as though "Butch" Storm and Johnny Fortson (who was hampered with a leg injury most of last season), may be fighting it out for the fullback post.

Rudy Smith, shifty and speedy little halfback who has been hampered by injuries much of his college career, is returning to take up a year's eligibility. Smith made Little All-Coast a few years ago.

Contest Rules for Intramural Photo

All entries in the photography contest sponsored by the Science, Art, Intramurals, and Photography clubs must be in the Intramural office in the New Gym before 4 p.m. today. Participants are urged to comply with the rules and regulations.

The right to sell copies resides with the photographer, and all pictures should be properly captioned.

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Hui O Aikane Presents May Queen at Polynesian Festival

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Palm trees and tropical flowers will convert the women's gym at the new campus into a polynesian bower for Hui O Aikane's first May Day festival on Friday, May 1, at 9 p.m.

The event will feature the traditional coronation of the May Queen, Shirley Milano, by the successful candidate for the presidency of the Associated Students for the coming year.

Miss Milano's attendants will be Stephanie Cabrinha, Carole Cabrinha and Shirley Baptiste, who will also provide authentic Hawaiian hulus.

Hawaiian music will be furnished by Alfred Young, Sandy Bolosan, Maurice Bolosan, Eddie Leong, Joyce Porter and Dorothy Lonnin.

Walter Tolleson's band will offer conventional dance music.

Planed as an annual celebration of May Day, the Lei Day dance is presented by Hui O Aikane, San Francisco State college club open to all those interested in Polynesian culture and traditions.

Newmans Convene At San Jose Meet

Thirty members of the San Francisco State Newman club will attend the annual Newman Club convention at San Jose on May 1, 2 and 3. San Jose State college is to be the host.

Fair Concludes With "Carnival Fantasy"

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ama, another foreign student show, slated to follow at 2 p.m. Show of Shows will feature entertainers from State and the University of California plus talent from bay area high schools.

The fair will conclude with a dance, "Carnival Fantasy," from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's gym. Charley Stearn and his orchestra will provide the music. A unique innovation will be the placement of the band in the middle of the dance floor.

REC TALK THURSDAY

Two well known speakers may be heard on May 5 and 14 respectively at the New Campus recreation center, hut 6A.

From 11:40 to 12:30 George Canrinus, Coordinator of Health, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation of the San Francisco Unified School District may be heard.

On May 14 from 11:40 to 12:30, Mr. William Mott Jr., Superintendent of Parks Department, Oakland, California, will speak.

A Cappella Sings For High Schools

San Francisco State's ever-active A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Dr. Roy Freeburg, will be off-campus next Monday, May 4, on a jaunt to two high schools in Sonoma county.

Last Tuesday, the choir sang in the gold room of the Palace Hotel at a meeting of the Rotary Club. During the program, the choir dedicated two of its numbers to Queen Elizabeth and her Coronation.

George Barrett Speaks on "Problems of Placement"

Speaking this week at the Psych club was George Barrett, who led a discussion on the topic, "Problems of Placement." Each week the club meets to discuss a current problem, dealing mostly with the psychological aspects of the problem.

FORMER CO-ED STARTS CAREER

Mrs. Margaret Barnes Shannon

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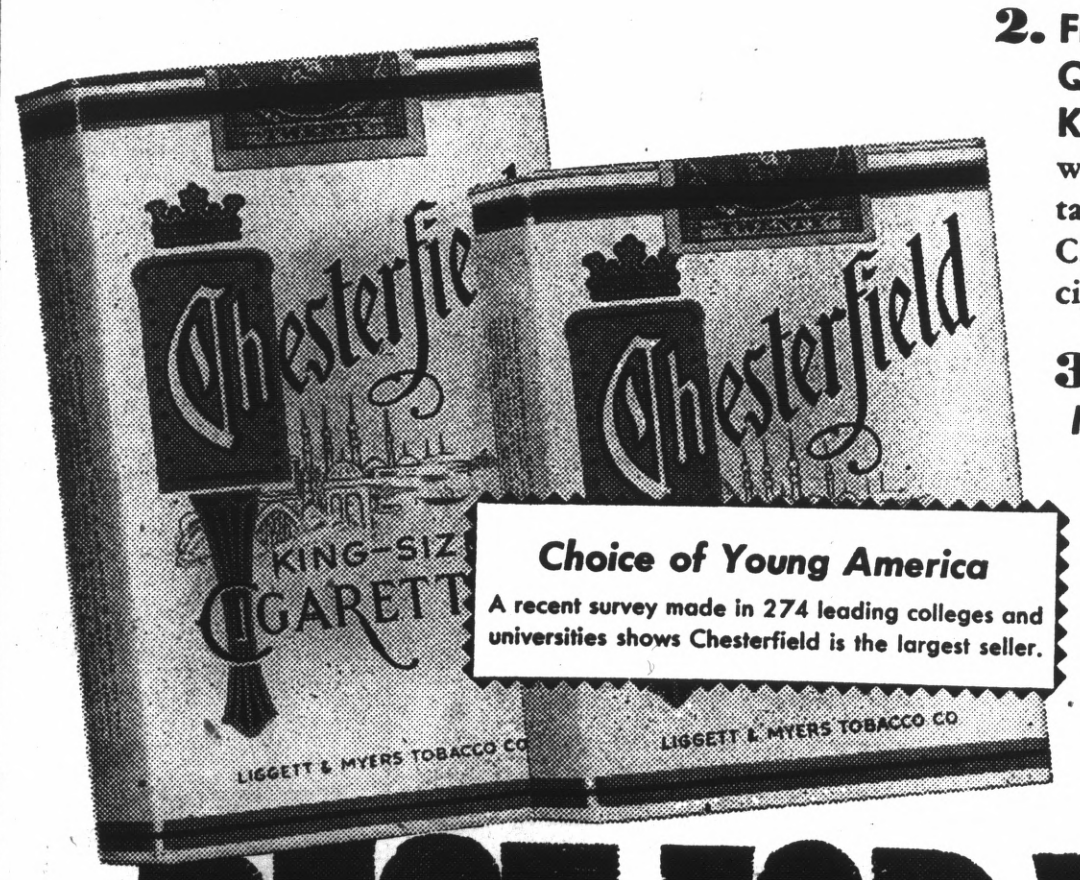
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